4-15-82

Deadline for filing petitions for June graduation is April 30

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

'Halley,s Comet' April 16, 23, 30 See Page 3

Vol. 33, No. 25 | Van Nuys, California 91401 | Thursday, April 15, 1982

Lee confronts budget restrictions at Valley

By KEVIN UHRICH
City Editor

Addressing a calm audience of certificated teachers and administrators, President Dr. Mary Lee presented some of the administrations budget-trimming suggestions in response to the Los Angeles Community College's (LACCD) projected budget restrictions for fiscal year 1982-83.

Monarch Hall served as the site for last week's conference where the president presented the administrations priorities in reviewing the current campus budget limitations.

Claiming "there is no extra money" being allocated from the state to community colleges across the state, Lee listed, in order, the administrations three top priorities in the event of actual budget action by the district.

"In reviewing priorities, the highest priority is the instructional program, the second priority is the government mandated services, for example, financial aid, and the third priority is the instructional related support systems," Lee said.

In reference to the district's most recent request of an additional $900,000 reduction in the campus budget, Lee offered that "if the class size at Valley was raised from 32 to 35, lwe could save over $400,000 from hourly rate. If there were seven faculty retirements in disciplines where no replacements would be made, this would save an additional $230,000."

Emphasizing these would be "drastic" measures, and that all administrative budget suggestions are tentative and subject to review, it was noted that the reduction in budget has already resulted in two coordinators returning to the classroom and an ensuing reduction in salary warrants (paychecks) from 13 to 12 monthly checks. Remaining personnel have assumed the reassigned administrators responsibilities.

Four faculty vacancies due to retirement will not be replaced, and 18 classified positions are currently not being funded. At least half of these positions, Lee conceded, are currently occupied.

In the campus budget projections, substitute, relief, and overtime hours will be "severely curtailed," Lee stated. Counseling and library hours will be cut in half. Hourly rate workers will be reduced by 15 percent. Athletics, which is particularly vulnerable to budget action, will be further reduced, and community services will no longer have any positions supported by the general operating budget.

The president noted that all certificated staff must be retained for the '82-83 year, because notice of possible layoff which was required by March 15, was not issued.

Classified staff however, can be laid off at any time with 30 days notice. Claiming classified staff receives the same consideration as certificated staff, Lee stated, "transfers within the district are, again, a definite possibility."

State legislation has had a dramatic impact on community colleges across the state, in such areas as tenure for certificated personnel, collective bargaining, and an "enrollment driven budget," said Lee.

Collective bargaining determines workload, and workload determines Weekly Student Contact Hours (WSCH)," Lee stated. WSCH determines state financial allocations to community colleges. Lee conceded that "salary increases may adversely affect the total budget even further."

In its attempts to reduce the colleges operating expenditures, the administration is "definitely looking for a more efficient production of WSCH," Lee stated.

A possible solution to the states diminishing financial resources is the Split Roll initiative. Embraced by administrators and openly endorsed by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) officials, the initiative would decrease the tax burden on state residents and increase the tax burden on industry.

Critical of the initiative, the California industrial community sees this as an attempt to force industry to support the states faltering educational system.

Taking exception with this criticism, Lee questioned the motivating force behind industry's stand. "The community colleges have a way to go in image making," the president concluded.

TRADITIONAL DANCE — *Suehee Ko, from the Korean Club performs a Korean classic dance during "Festival of Fools" held last Tuesday in the Free Speech Area. More photos of the event on page 6.*

Author turned candidate

Gore Vidal to appear

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
Editor-in-Chief

Gore Vidal, critically acclaimed author, now seeking election to the position of U.S. Senator, is scheduled to appear at Valley's Free Speech Area this Monday at noon.

Vidal's Monday appearance coincides with the opening of a San Fernando Valley office of his campaign headquarters. Jerilyn Stapleton, associated student body treasurer who coordinated Vidal's presentation at Valley notes that in the past "For Gore Vidal to come to this campus would have cost more than the entire budget for the Distinguished Speakers Program for a four or five year period."

Stapleton noted that the speakers fee for a celebrity figure such as Vidal or Jane Fonda can be several thousand dollars, but that Vidal would be appearing at Valley at no cost to the ASB.

Vidal is basing his campaign upon making major changes in the federal budget, including methods of taxation and defense spending. During the announcement of his campaign, Vidal called for a one-third cut in the defense budget and a flat tax rate based upon the adjusted gross income and net revenues of all corporations.

Saying that he is independent of the oil industry and defense contract industries, Vidal said, "I am well versed in American and world history and ready to serve six years — but no more, in Washington, D.C."

"Our founding fathers were not always wrong; they believed that you should attain your fame and fortune before going into public life," added Vidal in his statement.

To maintain autonomy from the oil companies and the defense industry, Vidal hopes to fund his campaign with contributions from his friends in the entertainment industry. "I don't need money and I don't need glory, and I share the same sense of frustration about the way our government is going," said Vidal.

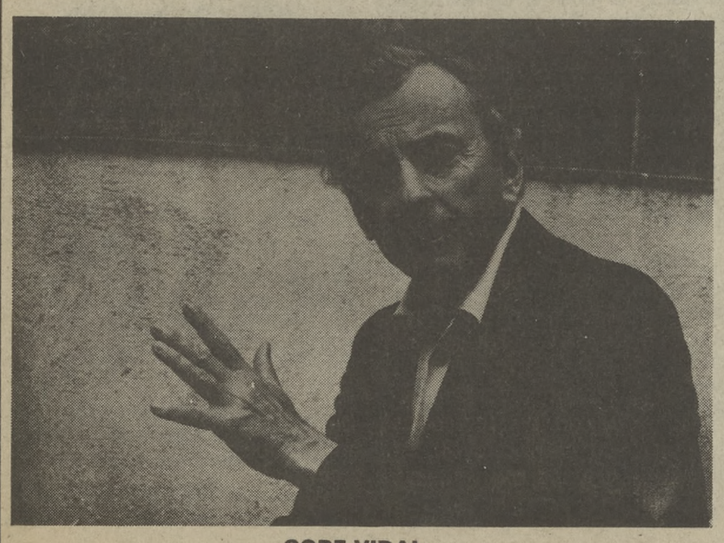
Vidal recently drew some comparisons between himself and Governor Brown who is also a candidate for senator. "I am concerned with tax reform, war and peace, while Brown is concerned with the mechanics of getting elected. He belongs to his own ambition," said Vidal, in a statement declaring his candidacy.

"I'm happy to see a speaker of such prominence appear on campus, and I hope that this sets a trend," said Josh Grossberg, ASB commissioner of public relations.

"Ironically, Greg Michelin, Commissioner of scholastic activities is responsible for securing speakers, but it was Jerilyn Stapleton, the treasurer, who make the arrangements with Vidal. Perhaps this will show the students that the ASB actually does something productive," added Grossberg.

The announcement of Vidal's visit to Valley College follows invitations by the Valley Star to several major candidates for Senator and governor to appear in a press conference format with the Valley Star.

Vidal, an author of international renown, has written numerous books and essays including "Creation," "Kalki," "Burr," and "Matters of fact and fiction." His current work, "The Second American Revolution" is in its final stages of production and is scheduled for release in the near future.



GORE VIDAL

Valley asked to make another $900,000 cut in '82-'83 budget

By KEVIN UHRICH
City Editor

With the implementation of an anticipated additional $7.5 million cut in the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) operating budget, Valley College is currently being asked to reduce its operating budget by $2.1 million for fiscal year 1982-83.

According to Dean of Administrative Services, Mary Ann Breckell, the district's budget review committee has checked the budget recommendations made at Valley and is requesting another $900,000 cut in the campus budget.

"Adjustments are to be made sometime in late May," Breckell stated.

The first budget "adjustments" made at Valley during April totalled $1.2 million and forced the elimination of funding for classified, unclassified, and hourly wage workers. Formerly known as Component Two, some of its expenditures are expected to be absorbed into Component One.

With an operating cost of approximately $20 million, Component One must now conform to another nearly million dollar reduction in funds.

According to Norm Schneider, acting communications director for the district, the requested $7.5 million in additional cuts will deal with a "projected problem" of $5 million. District financial projections are based on state budget allocations, utility costs, and salary expenditures.

These projections, Schneider emphasized, are to be used for planning purposes only and do not take into consideration an unexpected possibility, such as a reduction in the state's inflation allowance. That alone, Schneider stated, could add an additional $5 million to lost district revenue.

American Federation of Teachers (AFT) guild executive secretary Virginia Mulrooney hasn't adopted the district's urgency in its budget proposals and believes few, if any, of the district's proposals will ever be realized.

"We treat them (the current budget proposals) with the same regard as Grimm's Fairy Tales."

"We treat them (the current budget proposals) with the same regard as Grimm's Fairy Tales," Mulrooney stated. "The impact would affect relatively few of the people we represent except hourly wage people," Mulrooney said, and feels that because the district budget will not be finalized until August, chances are slim the proposals will be accepted.

LAVC President Mary Lee requested the presence of all faculty and certificated administrators to discuss possible budget action at a closed meeting held on April 12 at 1 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

At the meeting, the president listed 21 areas where budget limitations were most likely. They are student recruitment, small classes, administrative reorganization, community services, the transfer program, counseling, Weekly Student Contact Hours (WSCH), retention, student services, state mandated services, repeatability of classes, co-curricular activities, ASB support of institutional program, admissions procedures, foundation support, certificate programs, replacement of instructors positions, new course offerings, classified staff support, maintenance and operations, and facilities.

Lee said that these are not definite courses of action, but rather a list of suggestions presented to the faculty.

"This is what could happen," Lee stated. "This is a list of alternatives-options, but we still don't know where the budget line will be drawn."

No definite action will be taken on the campus or district budget for 1982-83 until July 1, 1982, Lee concluded.

Due to the proposed budget cuts, athletics and physical education programs at Valley are under seige. See commentary on Page 5.

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

Two isn't a choice

During the past few presidential elections, the U.S. voters have had a refreshing change from choosing a president from the usual two candidates for the office. A broader choice of candidates is offered because a few concerned citizens are taking a step forward and offering their different views, concerns, and political positions.

These important resources, often the only alternate to what's often called "the worst of two evils," offer the voter a source of variety and change. They establish different and new political choices. These candidates often emerge from the frustrated, angry people who are tired of the current political situation and believe they are not being justly represented.

As election time for the Associated Student Body begins, it is time for students who believe they can effectively run the ASB, and whose ideas and goals are realistic enough to effectively run and organize the ASB should consider running for a positions.

The ASB is a vital campus organization and almost every student benefits directly or indirectly from the decisions they make. And next semester, in light of the severe budget cuts, the ASB leaders need to be aware and informed enough to make responsible decisions that will benefit students in the best possible manner.

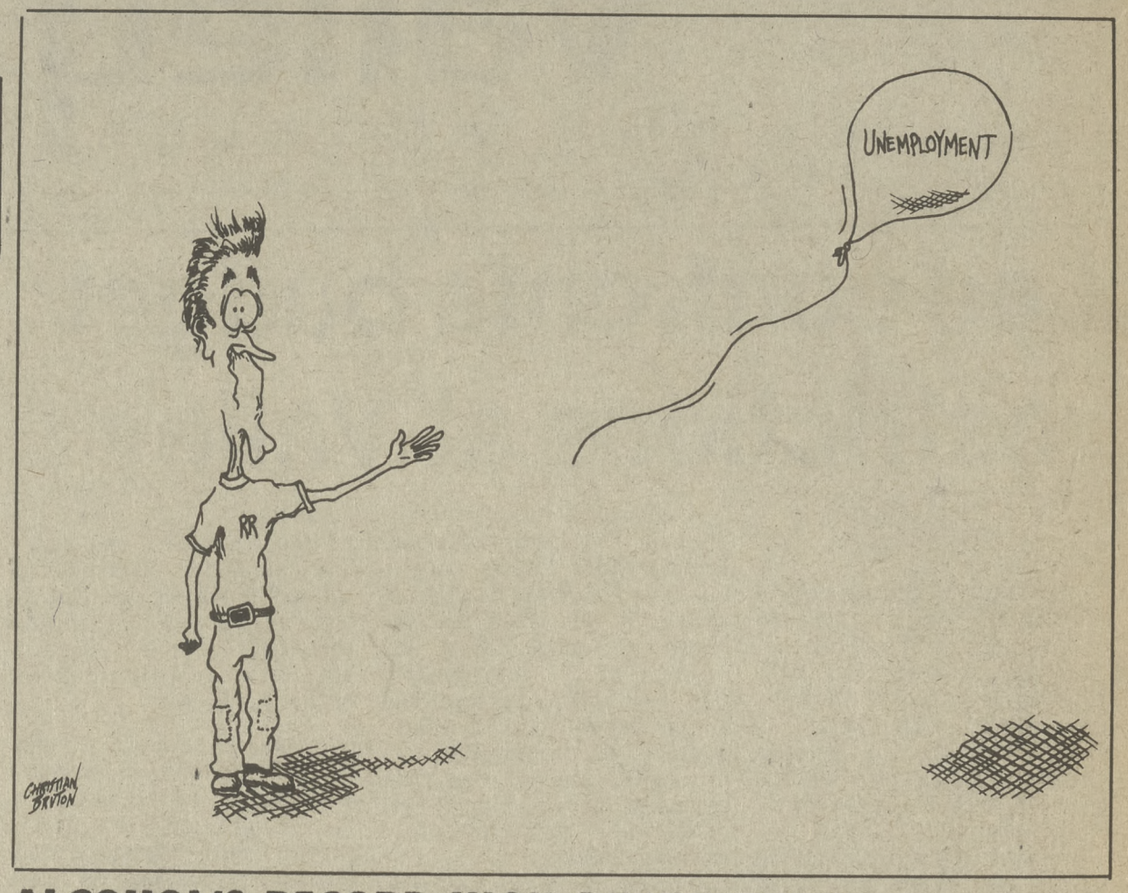
Every student should consider running for an ASB office, but the office of the president the model and leader for the other officers, is one that should be considered in a serious way.

The ASB president serves on many policy-making committees including the curriculum committee. The president represents the student body at all campus, District and state-wide events. The actions of the president effect entire campus.

Concerned students with a 2.0 grade point average should consider running for the office of president or the offices of vice-president, treasurer or chief justice. Also available are many commissioner positions: campus improvements, elections, evening division, intramural sports and athletics, public relations, scholastic activities, social activities, Black ethnic studies, Jewish ethnic studies, Chicano ethnic studies, and handicapped.

Students who are considering running for office, and meet the qualifications but do not feel versed enough in that particular area to run, should contact the person currently holding that office and learn directly from the officer. Copies of the ASB constitution should also be read by the candidates.

All students are urged to express their views and ideas and take a stand and run for an ASB office. It is time for the student to take a more active role in the spending of the taxpayers money, the setting of policy, and the representation of Los Angeles Valley College.



ALCOHOL'S RECORD-HIGH DEATH RATE

Another tragic death

By WENDY TABER
Assoc. News Editor

One night about two weeks ago, a man whom we shall call Russ Fulton popped into his car and headed toward his home in the Valley.

Maybe during his drive home he was thinking about visiting his five kids the following week, who would be delighted to see their divorced father.

Or maybe he was thinking how neat it was to have a nice, secure job with the county that offered excellent retirement benefits.

Or he may have even been thinking about the lights he accidentally left on when he left his house and was hoping they wouldn't burn out by the time he reached home.

But on this simple route home that Russ was so used to driving, he became a statistic. He, like thousands who have been and thousands who will be, was hit by a drunk driver.

A record high of over 25,000 people were killed by drunk drivers last year. But let's face it. To most of us, these figures just don't seem to have impact when scrawled out or printed in a newspaper. So maybe instead of just thinking of the number of victims, we should also take into consideration the stupidness and wastefulness of the crime, not to mention the tragedy it leaves behind.

There is just something about drunk drivers that leaves me with a sick feeling inside my stomach. Maybe it's because the drivers who are drunk so often walk out of their accidents scratch-free while leaving their victim's body mangled, deformed and often motionless.

And also the thought of the scores of relatives and friends who are left behind afterwards and will have to somehow scrape their lives back together again.

It just seems so stupid to me that all this grief, misery and sadness could have been avoided if the drunk, our friend, had simply taken two minutes to pick up a phone to call a taxi.

The issue here isn't drinking. Drinking is fine and can be fun. But every single time the drinker literally takes to the road, in an automobile, he is gambling with hundreds of lives. And chances are very good that one time he will lose that bet and force others into his game.

But since people still continue to claim that "they can handle it," new laws have recently been enacted in California with more severe penalties for drunk drivers. Hopefully, they will cut down on the number of drunks out on the roads, which in turn will cut down on the number of people in hospitals and cemeteries.

Russ Fulton was rushed to a hospital where doctors immediately began surgery. He died on the operating table.

Over the past few years we have all heard about so many drunk-driving accidents that when we hear of one today it doesn't even shock us anymore. That is, until it hits home.

No, I didn't receive an icy phone call in the middle of the night explaining to me about Russ' death. I didn't even know the man. But my mom did.

I just pray that I won't be one of the thousands of Californians who will have to answer that chilling phone in the middle of the night, sometime next year.

It just seems so stupid to me that all this grief, misery, and sadness could have been avoided if the drunk, our friend, had simply taken two minutes to pick up a phone to call a taxi.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Setting the record straight

My worthy colleague, Professor Richard Hendricks (Star, April 1), in trying to set the historical record straight, further confuses it. When faced with the statement that the U.S. supported the dictatorship in Nicaragua, he neatly changes the subject to whether or not Salvador Allende of Chile believed in democracy. A good debating tactic, but not good history!

The fact is that the U.S. did support the Somoza dictatorship in Nicaragua for forty years. U.S. Marines were sent to Nicaragua between 1926 and 1933 to help put down the liberal revolt led by Agosto Cesar Sandino, from whom the present "Sandinistas" derived their name. While in Nicaragua the Marines trained the country's national guard, the power base the Somozas used to seize the government in 1936.

They held power, growing more corrupt, dictatorial, and repressive, until they were overthrown by a broadly-based popular revolution in 1979. The only remarkable thing is that the U.S. did not intervene to put down that revolution. We seem to be in the process of correcting that "error" now.

As for Allende and democracy, he did not attempt to overthrow "democracy" when he had the opportunity. He was chosen as Chile's president for a six-year term in 1970, according to the constitutional procedures then in effect in that country.

In September, 1973, he was murdered and his government was overthrown in a right-wing military coup, which incidentally was not provided for in the Chilean constitution! The U.S., whatever its direct connections with that coup, bent every effort to set up Allende's government for overthrow, despite our professed principles about non-intervention and the sanctity of elections. The U.S. is no more an innocent in the Allende overthrow than the Russians are in the Polish martial-law crackdown.

It is true, as Professor Hendricks points out, that the Monroe Doctrine does not say "Central American is ours, so anyone who messes with it is attacking the U.S." However, that is only part of the story. It was an interpretation of the hallowed Doctrine by Theodore Roosevelt — the Roosevelt Corollary — that led to an avowed U.S. policy of intervention in Latin America between 1904 and 1934.

We disavowed the policy in 1934, but unfortunately did not stop the interventions. Examples: We did overthrow the elective government of Jacobo Arbenz in Guatemala in 1954. We did intervene militarily in the Dominican Republic in 1965. We did conduct a covert war against Cuba between 1961 and 1965, which included abortive assassination attempts against Fidel Castro. There are other examples, but these are sufficient to make the point.

I agree with Professor Hendricks that we should not "impute evil" to others simply because they have different opinions, and I am certainly not ascribing evil to my respected colleague. A better word would be "sins," sins both of commission and omission, but particularly of the latter. As they say in court, Dick, not only do you have to tell the "truth," but you have to tell the "whole truth."

ROBERT PRITCHARD
History and
Political Science

Massacred

Editor:

The Holocaust was more than an event in Jewish history. It affected the entire world. Western governments knew what was happening and did little or nothing to stop it. One must realize the difference between what happened in Germany and German-occupied Europe in 1933-1945 and all other massacres, riots, or calamities the Jews experienced in their long history. The first difference is a quantitative one. One-third of all Jews living in the world in that age were annihilated and 90 percent of Jews living in all German territories.

Secondly, one must consider the racist character of the Holocaust. Whenever in the past the Jewish people confronted a crisis, a solution was always left them as an option, e.g. rules permitted them to emigrate or convert. The Nazis, however, spared no one. A man's "guilt" consisted in being a Jew, and being a Jew was defined as having even a single grandparent who was a Jew. No one could escape.

Nazi racism was not comparable to the anti-Jewish movements of other times.

A third distinction is that the Holocaust was the result of a specifically designed and monstrously efficient bureaucracy planned to serve one purpose only: to methodically kill Jews and others who were part of Hitler's "Final Solution." Race, therefore, was to Hitler the most important thing in the world. The world has never seen such an extensive and bloody campaign against a single people.

Important theological questions were raised for Jews (and Christians) by the Holocaust. Jews have seen that modern anti-Semitism (including Nazism) is both a continuation and a transformation of the medieval theological scapegoating of the Jews. The question also arises "How can Jews believe in an omnipotent, beneficient God after Auschwitz?" Is God really supreme and active in human history?

Auschwitz did give the Jewish people once and for all an awareness of identity. Jews now realize they are forbidden to hand Hitler posthumous victories. They are commanded to survive as Jews.

—Fred Freitag
Jewish Studies
Dept. student

Profit or life

Editor:

Grace Houseman, in her letter to the editor (Star, Mar. 11), demands "fairness" about telling "the other side" in the infant formula controversy and the Nestle boycott. What, I ask, is fair?

Is it fair that Nestle uses deceptive advertising to convince Third World mothers that natural breastmilk is not as good for their babies as an artificial formula?

Is it fair to donate money to medical associations and then ask doctors and nurses to hand out free samples of your product to mothers of newborn infants?

Is it fair that the free samples last only long enough for the mother's breastmilk to dry up, so mother and baby become hooked on formula?

Is it fair that the formula is so expensive that it takes as much as sixty percent of a family's income to sufficiently feed one baby?

Is it fair that millions of babies every year suffer from malnutrition because heir mothers were too poor to buy enough formula, and trying to stretch it, they unknowingly starved the child?

Is it fair to sell a formula which is as critical as a medicine yet instructions are printed in a language unknown to the parents?

Is it fair to sell a formula which needs to be mixed with water in a village where no pure water exists, so a child is contaminated every time it eats?

Is it fair to have your salespeople dress in nurses' uniforms and encourage mothers to formula-feed, implying that those employees are medical personnel who know what is best for babies?

Is it fair that Nestle aggressively pushes formula sales when less than ten percent of the mothers world-wide are physically unable to breastfeed?

Is it fair that Nestle profits keep rising while a million infants die every year?

I ask, what is more important: bucks or babies? Profit or life?

We don't want to put Nestle out of business. We just want it to stop the corporate trickery which contributes to malnutrition and death. We will continue to boycott Nestle and its subsidiaries—Libby's, Stouffers, and L'Oreal—until its unethical marketing of infant formula stops. It's only fair.

David Van Ness
Southern California
Interfaith Hunger Coalition

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed, and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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SHAPES AND SHADOWS — *The LAVC Art Gallery will host the Japanese - American photographers' work from April 23 through June 3. Photographs to be exibited date back to the 1920's and 1930's.*

JEAN DRUMMOND/Valley Star

Halley's Comet returns

Planetarium to present lecture

By DEBI MOBLEY
Staff Writer

Halley's Comet, the title of an illustrated lecture given by Steven Fentress, will be presented in the Valley College Planetarium on Fridays April 16, 23, and 30 at 7:30 p.m.

"For centuries, the comet has returned every 76 years, striking terror into the hearts of millions," said Fentress. In 1910 the Earth passed through its tail. It will be back in 1985 and 1986. This time, however, science will replace superstition and make this the most-studied comet of all time."

Historically, Comets have been blamed for many horrendous things including Noah's flood, plagues, death.

Halley's Comet was discovered in 1682 by a German astronomer, Edmond Halley. Based on his studies, Halley predicted the comet would be seen in 1758, 76 years in the future. He did not live to see his prediction fulfilled as he died in 1742.

After the comet was sighted in 1758, Halley's name was attached to it and it has been known as Halley's Comet since.

The comet returned in 1835 and 1910, and is due again in the latter part of 1985 and early 1986.

Historically, Comets have been blamed for many horrendous things including Noah's flood, plagues, death, and most recently, influenza epidemics.

At every sighting of Halley's Comet, newspapers have reported a rash of suicides. And enterprising businessmen made a killing selling "comet protection" of all kinds to a public frightened of the purported evil effects of the comet. Authorities predict that these things will take place with the 1986 sightings.

Astronomers, scientists and amateur star-gazers all over the world are preparing for the 1986 sighting.

The lecture is offered by the Community service Program. Admission is $1 for adults, 75 cents for children, and free for Gold Card holders. For more information call Ext. 335.

'Cat People' deals with sexual codes

By KAREN BAGHAMIAN
Copy Editor

Director Paul Shrader's interest in mischannelled sexual repression led to the making of his latest film "Cat People" which is about sexual codes and myths.

Shrader, whose works include "Hard Core" and "American Gigilo," successfully blends a dreamlike atmosphere and shocking visual effects to come up with a movie that is sensually terrifying.

Add to that Natassia Kinski and Malcolm McDowell as the cat people, and an ominous and haunting score, and you have a movie that is a classic in the genre.

Irena, played by the gorgeous Kinski, comes to New Orleans to meet her anxiously awaiting brother Paul, who is played by the strange as ever McDowell. Irena falls in love with Oliver (John Heard), a curator at the New Orleans Zoo, but holds herself back when her brother's sexual advancements make her realize that they are both members of an ancient incestuous tribe which transforms into deadly black leopards when they love anyone outside of relation. The crackling, stretching, and breaking of bones during the transformation from human to leopard is more than effective.

Although the basic concept behind "Cat People" is unrealistic, Kinski's feline features and sensuous style, McDowell's insane and erotic pathos, and the overall performance by the entire cast made this horror drama a worthwhile experience.

Issei works on display

Rare photos to be exhibited in gallery

By BILL LUBIN
Staff Writer

Many previously unexhibited photographs by Issei, a group of first generation Japanese-American photographers, will be shown at the LAVC Art Gallery beginning April 23.

Most of the photographs date from the 1920's and 1930's. "Some photographs included in the exhibit were taken by smuggled-in equipment at the internment camp, Manzanar," said Dennis Reed, LAVC Art Gallery Director.

Manzanar, located in the Owens Valley of California, received the first contingent of Japanese and Japanese-Americans just 40 years ago. The internment camp was operated by the U.S. Army and was the first camp opened and operated during World War II.

Twenty-three photographers will be represented in the 60 print exhibition. "It took over a year of time, 600 phone calls, and many personal visits to put the show together," Reed said. The photographs represent work done in the Los Angeles First Street area now known as Little Tokyo.

"My curiosity was first aroused when I attend a showing at the Stephen White Gallery, and saw six prints by Issei photographers said Reed. Thus began a search for more of the photographs and the remaining photographers, who are all between the ages of 70 and 90.

Through a great deal of detective work, Reed discovered the Japanese Camera Pictorialists of California, a club of Japanese-American photographers who last held a show in 1940. A 1941 exhibit was cancelled due to the World War II relocation of all West Coast Japanese-Americans.

Given only a few weeks to dispose of their property, many of their photographs were thrown away in the forced haste of their relocation. The photographs that did survive were either taken to the camp or left behind with non-Japanese friends. Toyo Miyatake even managed to sneak a photographic lens into Manzanar and build a crude camera.

"ASB provided $1,000 toward the production of the catalog and private funding provided the balance," said Reed. The exhibit will open April 23 at 7 p.m. with music and refreshments served on the Gallery patio.

For more information call the Art Gallery at Ext. 356.

Fine arts callboard

MUSIC

Professor Irv Pope's Wind Ensemble Class is scheduled to perform today in Monarch Hall, at 11 a.m. A number of pieces will be included in the program incorporating music by Arnold, Bartok, Frank and Holst. All students are welcome to attend.

The annual Los Angeles Valley College Jazz Festival will take place on Saturday, April 17, in Monarch Hall. Eight high school bands will be competing for honors. Auditions will run from noon to 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20, the Los Angeles Valley College Symphony Orchestra will perform in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. Admission free.

FILM

Natural History Museum Documentary Films will present "Eleanor and Franklin: 'The White House Years' Part I" on Monday, April 19, in Monarch Hall, 2 p.m. Admission free.

ART

The LAVC Art Gallery will present the Pre-World War II works of 22 distinguished Japanese-American photographers from April 26 through June 3, 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Admission free.

FILM

"Education for Auschwitz" will be shown Wednesday, April 21, at 10 and 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission free.

"Star Trek Blooper" a film sponsored by TAE (Tau Alpha Epsilon) will be shown in Behavioral Science 100 and 101, Friday, April 16, at 6, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. Showings will continue on Saturday, April 17, at 6, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 18, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

DANCE

Balkan, Israeli, and other folk dancing will be presented by the International Redezvous Folk Dance Club, Saturday, April 17, 8 p.m. in the Field House. Admission $1.

Israeli Dancing with instructor Haim Livne will be presented Sunday, April 18, 7 p.m. in the Field House. General Admission $1.75, Hillel Activity Card holders, 75 cents.

Critical List

Restaurants

This week the "List" explores local restaurants. The ratings were determined by scores in various catagories such as the service, decor, cleanliness, price, and cuisine.

Chicken Natural at 12911 Victory Blvd. in North Hollywood. Rating: Excellent. This new entry in the fast food stakes boasts of its all-natural menu and American Heart Association endorsement. That's all very good, but how's the food? Terrific.

Service is friendly and fast, leaving a lot of time to enjoy this take-your-time, eat-to-the-bone rotisseried chicken. A filling meal will usually cost you $2.75. The empenada, an innovative chicken-stuffed pastry, is an expensive snack at $1.39. One problem: if you buy a whole ($5.89), or half chicken ($3.29), you don't get your choice of white or dark meat.

(Mike Brailer)

Our contribution, at 13230 Burbank Blvd., in Van Nuys, sits between Chiquita's Fast Mexican Food and the Union Sub Shop. Rating: Excellent. The charming cottage, with plants and art on display, is open from 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Our contribution offers a wide array of sandwiches, salads, and omelettes, mostly in combinations of cheese, vegetables, and tofu, with tuna salad for the less adventurous dinner.

There are two homemade soups daily, and seven meatless dinner entrees, ranging from cheese and nut loaf to whole wheat spaghetti. The baked potato stuffed with sauteed mushrooms is a gourmet delight, and the spinach lasagna, with layers of fresh spinach and cheese is delicious.

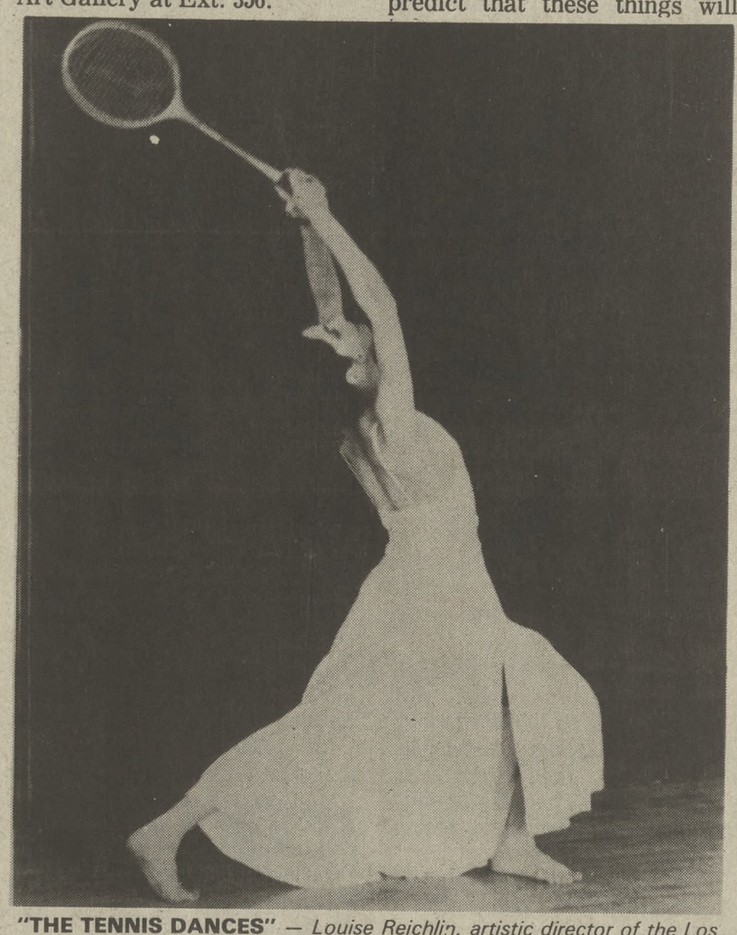
Almost everything comes with a corn muffin so loaded with grains that you feel yourself getting healthier as you eat it.

There are several home made desserts. We recommend the carrot cake, made with nuts, coconut, and pineapple.

Beverages include fresh fruit drinks, herb teas, wine, and beer.

Prices range from $2.75 - $4.25 for the salads, omelettes, and sandwiches. Dinners, which come with soup or salad, are from $5.95 - $7.25. There is parking in the rear, and Visa and Master Charge are accepted.

(Lee Soskin)



"THE TENNIS DANCES" — *Louise Reichlin, artistic director of the Los Angeles Choreographers and Dancers, brings a dance of drama and humor to L.A. Valley College, April 30 in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m.*

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Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students Coalition meets Thursday, 11 a.m. in CC 203.

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Limited budget affects Valley's Health Office

By SALMA RODRIGUEZ
Staff Writer

Sarah M. Rosen, RN, who has been working at Valley since last September as head of the Health Center said the most disturbing problem the center has is the limited budget they receive.

Health services such as first aid and various tests like urine and TB are given to an average of 20 to 50 students per day and sometimes staff as well.

Included are some cases of students in serious condition due to major accidents, and others asking for medical advice about more complicated illnesses. They come in our office looking for the help and advice only a physician could give in such a case, said Rosen.

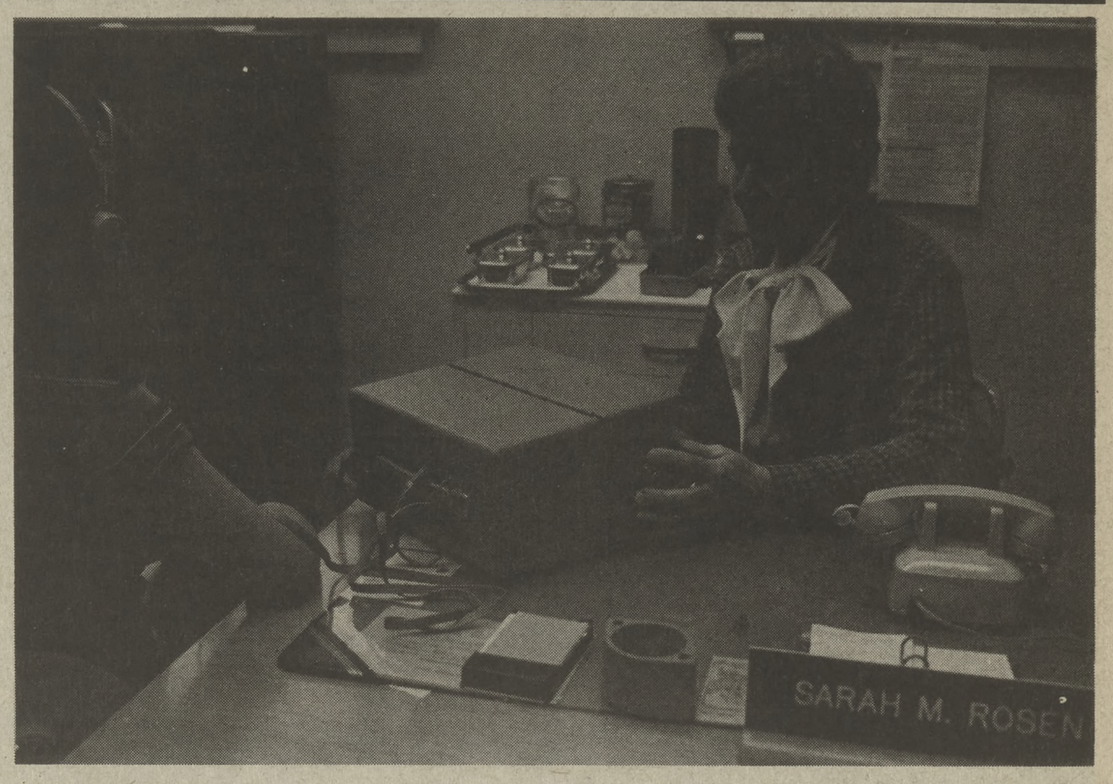
Valley would be in a better position if it had a doctor and extra nurse who would be in charge of night and Saturday students in case of an emergency, Rosen said, since we are only open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

A health fee was planned and a survey conducted last spring among community college to implement the Los Angeles Community College District's health service budget and expand student health.

If the fee was to be a fact, every student would have to pay $5 to $10 every semester. The money would then be used to buy the necessary medical equipment, medicine, and supplies needed to do blood tests, give boosters, and probably get the chance to give immunizations.

This fee would also cover part of the expenses caused by emergency care at an emergency hospital and the benefit of a new college physician and nurse.

Rosen finished saying that the whole reason for this student health fee was so that everyone would benefit from it by having a more expanded health care open.



HELP FOR HEALTH — *Sarah M. Rosen, RN, considers a limited budget the most pressing problem for Valley College's Health Office.*

RON YOUNG/Valley Star

TRAVEL PLANS — *Dr. Allan Levine, professor of psychology, will lead a study tour of child psychology in Israel August 15 through September 5 as part of LACC's International Education Program.*

JEFFREY FIELDS/Valley Star

Professor to lead tour to Israel

By LEE J. SOSKIN
Staff Writer

The Child Psychology in Israel segment of the Los Angeles Community Colleges International Education Program has been purposely scheduled for August 15 through September 5, 1982, so that students will be on hand for the opening of Israeli schools on September 1.

"The program is designed to get hands on contact with developmental psychology through visits to exciting and innovative Israeli institutions and experts in the field of psychology, and educators who are concerned with the progress of children," says instructor-leader Dr. Allan Levine.

A professor of psychology, Levine has been at Valley College for 16 years, and has taught classes in Jewish Studies, Modern Israel, Zionism and the Holocaust. He led a similar study tour last year, and will be able to accommodate at least 15 students this summer. He has received many inquiries about the three-week tour, which costs $2,379 including all meals, transportation and acommodations. According to Levine, there are some scholarships available.

Travel throughout the country will by air conditioned bus, and rooms will be air conditioned as well.

Formal academic study will not be the main process; students will tour the country to see, talk and act on the spot. "The country is a living lab." explained Levine, who is fluent in the Hebrew language.

Highlights of the trip include the Hadassah Hospital, the Western Wall, a Christian kibbutz, three nights on a Jewish kibbutz, a Jaffa nightclub, the ruins of Massada and folk dancing at the Hebrew University Student Center.

Included will be a visit to the Israeli Army Education Center, which has raised the level of success in the army from 30 to 80% for disadvantaged service people from other countries.

For scholarship information and applications, see Levine in BS 111.

Club News

SKI CLUB

The Ski Lions will hold its weekly meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC 212.

GUEST SPEAKER

Lesbian feminist activist, Ivy Bottini, will be guest speaker at the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students Coalition meeting on Thursday, April 15, at 11 a.m. in CC 203.

SENIOR STUDENTS

The Senior Students Club will present Mr. Dennis Forshay on "Oh, I never thought of that!" On Thursday April 15 at 2:00 p.m. in Chem. #100.

ARMENIAN CLUB

MEETING: Every Friday in Foreign Language Room 102 at 12:00 p.m.

Come, and be a part of us."

Sports feature

Triathalon: coaches prepare

By JANINE PACKER
Staff Writer

Valley College coaches are working hard to earn Iron Man titles in the upcoming October Triathalon Competition held annually in Hawaii. This year two of Valley's coaches, Jim Gayton and Walt Cannon plan together a conditioning program to prepare them for what has been said to be the world's toughest sporting event which includes a swim for 24 miles, a bike ride of 112 miles, and a marthon of 26.2 miles.

Jim Gayton, physical education instructor for the handicapped and one time parapalegic himself, is entering the triathalon competition for his second consecutive time. Last year he finished in under 14 hours. This year Gayton expects to improve his time.

Gayton said his planned workouts are, "presently quasi-modest activity which is designed for low intensity to just keep in shape and maintain."

He includes a 6-7 mile a week swim with a 200-250 mile a week bicycle ride, and a 30 mile a week run. As weeks progress, Gayton prepares to emphasize more mileage on swimming and his weakest event which is running.

On alternate days he plans to run 4-10 miles at an easy pace designed to prevent injury. His swim he expects to get up to 2-3 miles a day six days a week while cutting his cycling down to 150 miles a week.

"I try to do something every day and try never to miss, but if I do it's okay," Gayton said. "My workouts are the highlights of my day. Like my reward, after I do everything else then I can allow myself to workout."

Gayton said, "the weather is an important factor, the wind could account for 1 to 1½ hour difference either way depending if it's at your back or your face.

No matter what I finish there's always next year to try again," said Gayton. "The more I do the better I get, it's very stimulating."

Gayton said he feels stronger and more efficient and although he still experiences pain due for nerve damage that tends to keep him awake at night which resulted from a previous paralyzing condition, he feels workouts are very satisfying and stimulating. Gayton explained stimulation, "long distance activity produces endrophines in the body which is like a natural morphine that stimulates the circulation and cardiovascular system."

Walt Cannon, hired as a co-coach with Bill Krauss for the men-womens swim program, is the director of the Community Service Aquatics Program on campus. Cannon became interested in Gayton's triathlon endeavors and the two of them began to workout a program together. Cannon said, "we both shared common interests bicycling, and swimming, and we both liked endurance-type activities. Cannon said, "on Jim's suggestion I purchased a bike and trained for five weeks and then I entered my first triathalon at Castaic Lake last May."

Cannon said his workouts now consist of cycling in to school twice a week from his home in Valencia. He then meets Gayton on the way who cycles in the last 11 miles with him. Cannon said most of their activities together are on weekends when they go for two-three hour bike rides.

"We just go anywhere, just ride around and cross the Valley from here to Chatsworth and back, or to Simi Valley, sometimes to Griffith Park wherever we have time to go," Cannon adds lifting weights on Tuesday and Thursdays. He then swims 1,000 meters (two thirds of a mile). He said it's a real quick shallow workout that he gradually will increase to 200 meters a week.

In 10 weeks he expects to be at 3500 meters, and by September 6,000 meters a day. Starting May 1 he plans to not only bike in but bike out also giving him a total of 50 miles a day twice a week plus weekends. Gradually he wants to increase his run to Monday, Wednesday and Friday for one hour a day increasing it 10 minutes a week. Cannon said he's lost 12 pounds already and intends to lose more to get ready for Hawaii.

According to Cannon the key is to get in a lot of low-key, low-level continuous workouts so the body is operating at long periods of time. 9-15 hours are considered very good workout.

Cannon has two goals: to finish the Triathlon, and to finish it in 18 hours.

Cannon expects the swimming will be easy for him and that the run will be his weakest event. "A lot of it depends on my weight, 190 pounds will be a good goal," said Cannon.

Cannon is instrumental in putting on a Triathlon clinic May 1. In an effort to get people involved and interested the day will consist of various events geared to different ability levels. Everything is optional and voluntary, beginning with a swim at 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. then a break for lecture and study, followed by lunch and a group bicycle ride which will be aided by a support wagon. Participation is encouraged and for further information contact the pool at 785-3000, ext. 480.

SHAPING UP — *Jim Gayton, physical education instructor for the handicapped, plans a conditioning program for his entry in the Triathalon Competition this October. He hopes to improve upon his last year's performance.*

JEFFREY FIELDS/Valley Star

Taft wins top honors

By MIKE BRAILER
Staff Writer

Taft High School's production, "Playwrighting 1 A B," was judged Best Play in the finals of the 21st Annual High School One-Act Festival, held April 2 in LAVC's Little Theater, making this the third consecutive year it has won the top honor.

Taft was one of four finalists chosen from 28 in competitions held March 29 to April 1. Other finalsits were Chatsworth (performing "A Streetcar Named Desire"), Canoga Park (with "Runaways"), and Glendale (with "People in High Places").

In addition, Taft students Richard Fremstead and Matt Boston were named Best Actor and Best Supporting Actor, respectively, during the award presentations which followed the finals. Canoga Park's Robin Greenspan and Rosa Rodriguez won Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress, respectively.

Judges for the festival were professional actors and included two former Valley students, Lee de Broux and Brendan Burns, and current theater arts instructor Dr. Kim Brokar.

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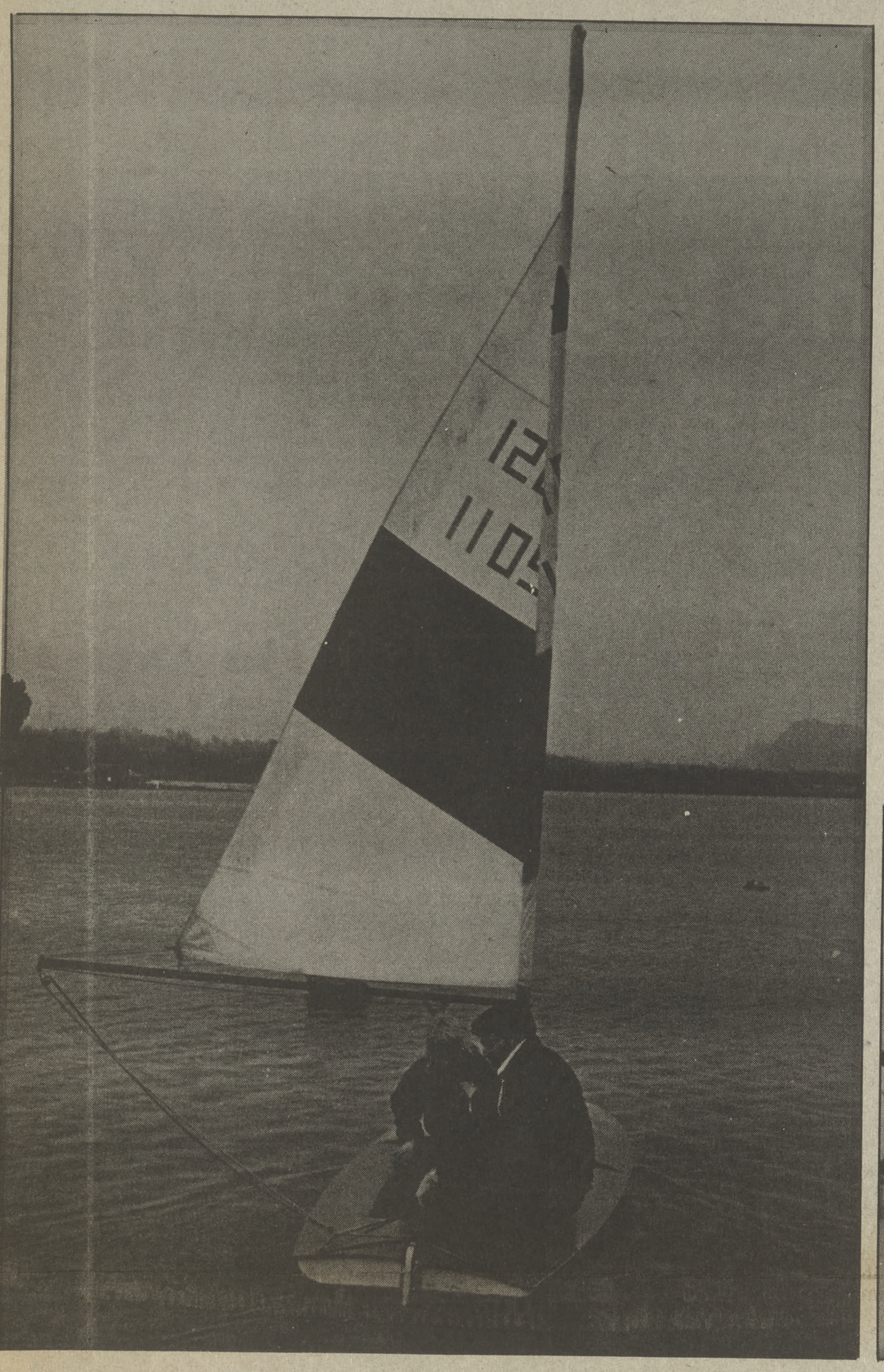
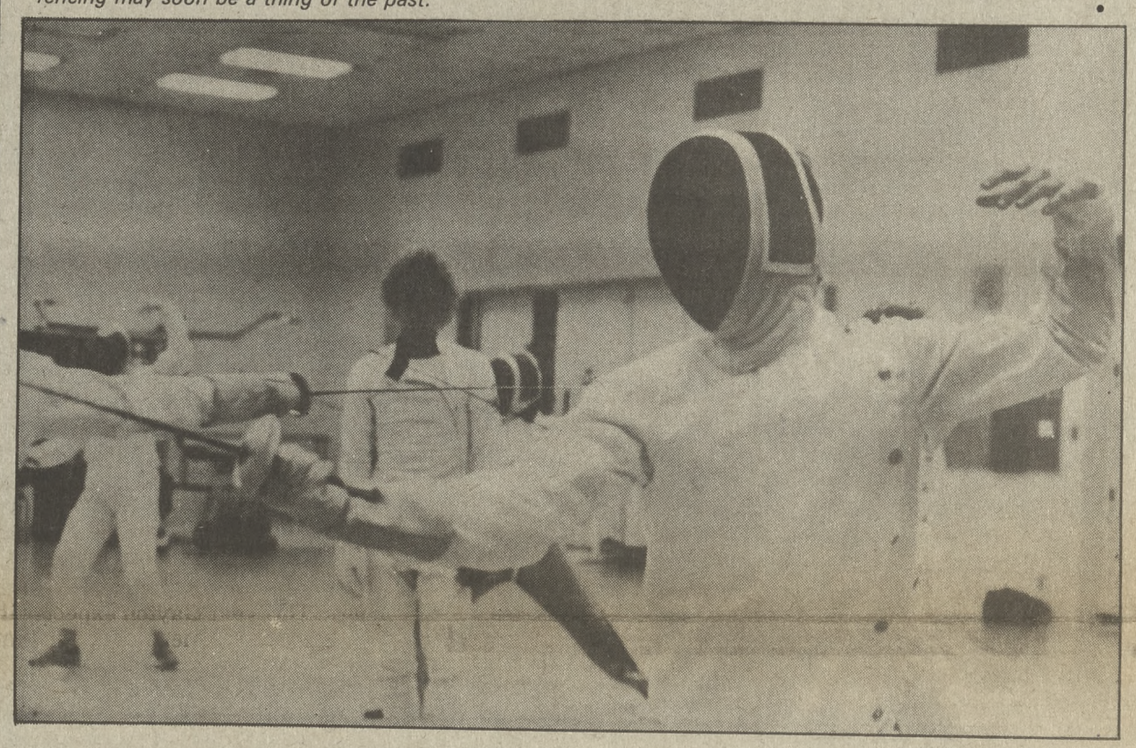


RON YOUNG/Valley Star

JEFFREY FIELD /Valley Star

P.E. DEPARTMENT IN DOUBLE TROUBLE — *With the budget for the athletic department hanging in the balance, and mandatory P.E. possibly becoming optional, physical education classes such as sailing, archery, and fencing may soon be a thing of the past.*



JEAN DRUMMOND/Valley Star

Athletics gets hit below the belt

By DEBORAH HAAS
Sports Editor
and JEFF FORTUNE
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Physical Education Department at Los Angeles Valley College is under seige again as the subjects of athletic budget and mandatory P.E. are coming under scrutiny. At a closed staff meeting held earlier this week, Dr. Mary Lee, president of LAVC, explained that she has been handed, by the District, another $900,000 cut in the already ailing 1982 budget.

Lee feels that the final budget may not be cut as severely as the last report reflects, but she and the deans have drawn up an estimated $300,000 cut in the school's services. One of the first things to be cut will be the entire men's and women's athletic programs.

If the program is cropped, all competitive sports will be cancelled for next season. Along with this would be a cut in coaches needed, and inevitably, a reduction in the number of physical education instructors needed. The coaches that remain will be getting fewer hours than they are presently working on a weekly basis.

Men's Athletic Director George Goff feels that whether or not the cancellation of the programs comes about remains to be seen, but he feels it is a terrible position to put coaches in.

Coaches within the department are in an awkward position. One instructor in the women's P.E. department said she wished they would come to a decision.

"If the district doesn't feel there is any value in the curriculum, then cut it (athletics) district-wide," she stated. "Don't keep people hanging on a string."

She also felt that if the athletic program is cut at Valley, it would result in a large drop in enrollment because it is too important to Californians.

In the meantime, coaches are in the middle of recruiting players for next season. If they can not even assure players that there will be a team next year, they are not likely to have a chance of recruiting anyone. This gives other schools a great advantage in acquiring top athletes.

Diedre Stark, women's athletic director, feels that the athletic department is very low on the list of the schools priorities.

However, she said, "In the end, I think the state, or the district, will find the money somewhere."

Another issue which has been plaguing the physical education department is that of mandatory P.E. Although physical education classes are budgeted separately from the men's and women's athletic program, the decision to make these classes voluntary has been, and is presently, under consideration by district officials.

Mandatory P.E. as it stands now, requires every student under 21 years of age who is enrolled in day classes and carrying over eight units to enroll in one physical education class per semester.

Commentary

Currently, there are students who are exempt from this requirement for several reasons. Authorized exemptions at LAVC include students with either a medical excuse, those who have served in the Armed Services of the United States for a minimum of one year, or who have already met the physical education requirement for four semesters.

According to Stark, the district would like to have physical education classes attended on a voluntary basis for budget purposes, while P.E. people would like them mandatory for reasons of health.

"It's just a different philosophical point of view," she stated.

As an instructor, Stark would not be bothered if P.E. became voluntary "because then, you'd have people that really want to be there in the classes and there's nothing a teacher would want more."

From a personal point of view, however, she feels this would not be in the best interest of the student population.

"The people who need physical activity the most are people who never exercise and are forced into it," she said.

Stark stressed the importance of learning to use physical education as a preventative medicine toward more serious health problems and the necessity of making contact with people who dislike P.E. She noted that age is no barrier.

That's why she feels the age limitation which requires students under 21 to enroll in classes is "so ridiculous."

"The older you get, the more sedentary you become and physical activity should become more important," she stated.

The issue of money, while always prominent, often undermines the importance of a quality physical education program. The administration and P.E. departments do not yet see eye to eye on these issues. There are many things to be worked out before a solution will be arrived at.

There are several meetings scheduled within the district to discuss the budget cuts further. Certainly the P.E. department will not be the only one affected, however it's not merely being given limitations. At this point the entire program may possibly be scrapped.

While the problems concerning finances are seriously being discussed, and the fates of sports are being determined, no one has seemed to consider the fate of the student athletes who use the athletic program to fund their own education through scholarships. What's to become of them?

Review of the L.A. Community College District's mandatory P.E. policy was scheduled for yesterday's board meeting of the LACCD. The results of that board meeting were not available as Star went to press. However, they will be reported in the next issue of Valley Star.

Weekly game plan

Results

Baseball

3/31	vs. Pasadena	won	7-4
4/2	vs. Long Beach	won	6-2
4/3	vs. Long Beach	won	7-5
4/8 - 4/10	Mesa Arizona Invitational		
	vs. Arizona State Univ. J.V.	lost	3-7
	vs. Yapapa	lost	4-7
	vs. Arizona Mesa	won 10-0	5th Inning
	vs. S. Idaho	won	7-5

Swiming-Men's and Women's

4/2	vs. Pierce Men's:	lost	63-41
	Women's:	won	76-55

Upcoming Events

Badminton

4/20	vs. Harbor at Harbor	3 p.m.
4/22	vs. L.A. City at Valley	3 p.m.

Baseball

4/17	vs. Bakersfield at Valley	1:30 p.m.
4/20	vs. El Camino at El Camino	2:30 p.m.
4/22	vs. Pierce at Valley	2:30 p.m.

Basketball-Women's

4/20	vs. Pierce at Pierce	3:30 p.m.
4/22	vs. Pasadena at Valley	4 p.m.

Softball

4/19	vs. Bakersfield at Valley	3:30 p.m.
4/21	vs. Pierce at Pierce	3:30 p.m.

Swimming-Men's Women's

4/16	vs. Pasadena at Valley	2:30 p.m.
4/17	Metro Diving Championship at Valley	All Day
4/22 - 4/25	Mt. San Antonio Relays at Mt. SAC	All Day

Volleyball

4/16	vs. El Camino at El Camino	3:30 p.m.

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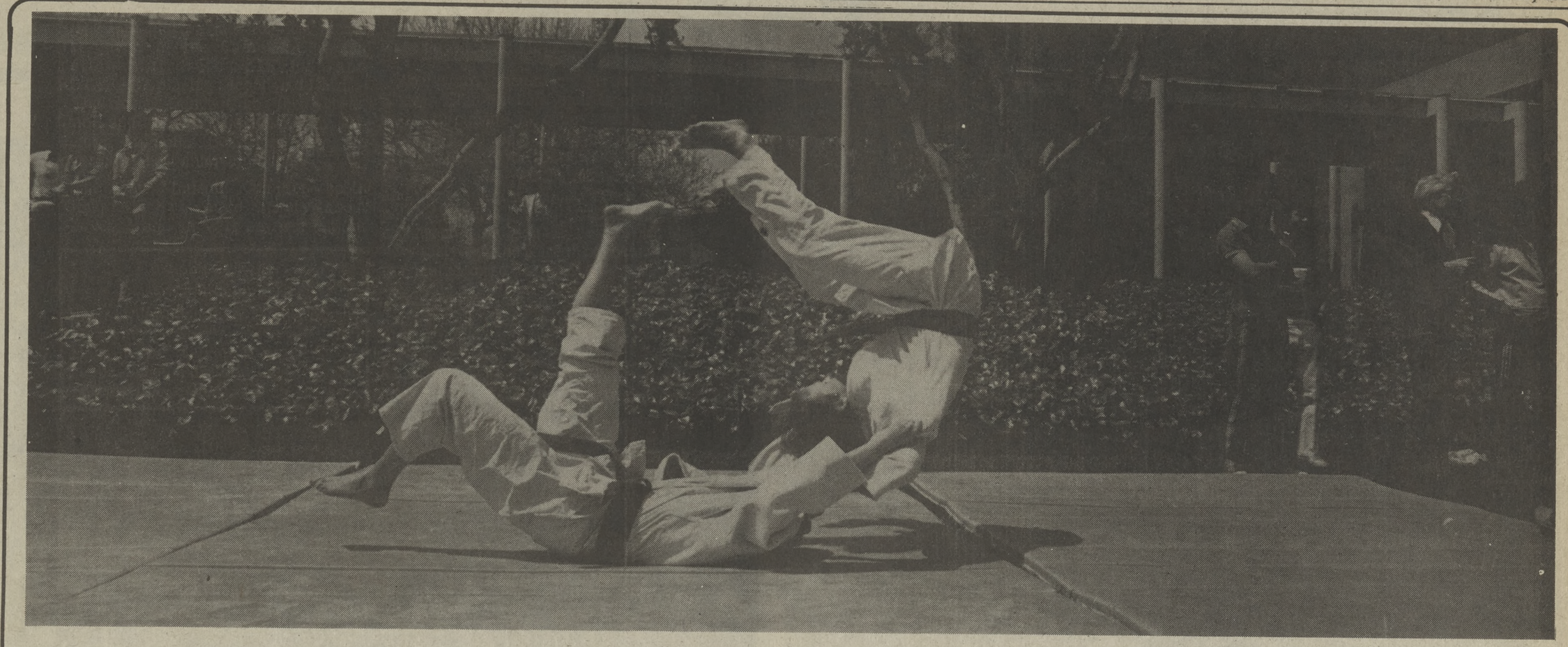


'Festival of Fools'

With the variety and quality of the presentations made by Valley College clubs, judging the winners in this year's club day — "Festival of Fools" sent the four judges into more than two hours of deliberation.

In the end, the Gay, Lesbian, and Bi-sexual Student coalition took the first place honors for the Sweepstakes category, the Korean Club placed second, and CISPES and the Campus Christian Fellowship tied in third place.

The Korean Club placed first in the display competition, followed by the Administration of Justice Club and the Student Alliance for Israel.

The first place award for best theme was given to the Campus Christian Fellowship, with CISPES and ROTARACT placing second and third.

The Social Dance Club, the Korean Club, and the Gay, Lesbian and Bi-sexual Students Coalition won the awards for best entertainment.

The Gay Students Coalition booth (GSC) which featured history about "Gayes," (add an 'e' to any word and it becomes Medieval, said Bob May, club president) was among the more colorful and entertaining booths.

Staying with the Renaissance theme the booth featured puppet shows, loudly narrated by May in a court jester costume, about famous gay couples in Medieval times. These couples included King Richard the Lion-Hearted and Prince Phillip of France; Elizabeth Gonzaga and Constanza Fregosa, who were burned with a Bic lighter as witches. "There was an energy crises then, too," said May.

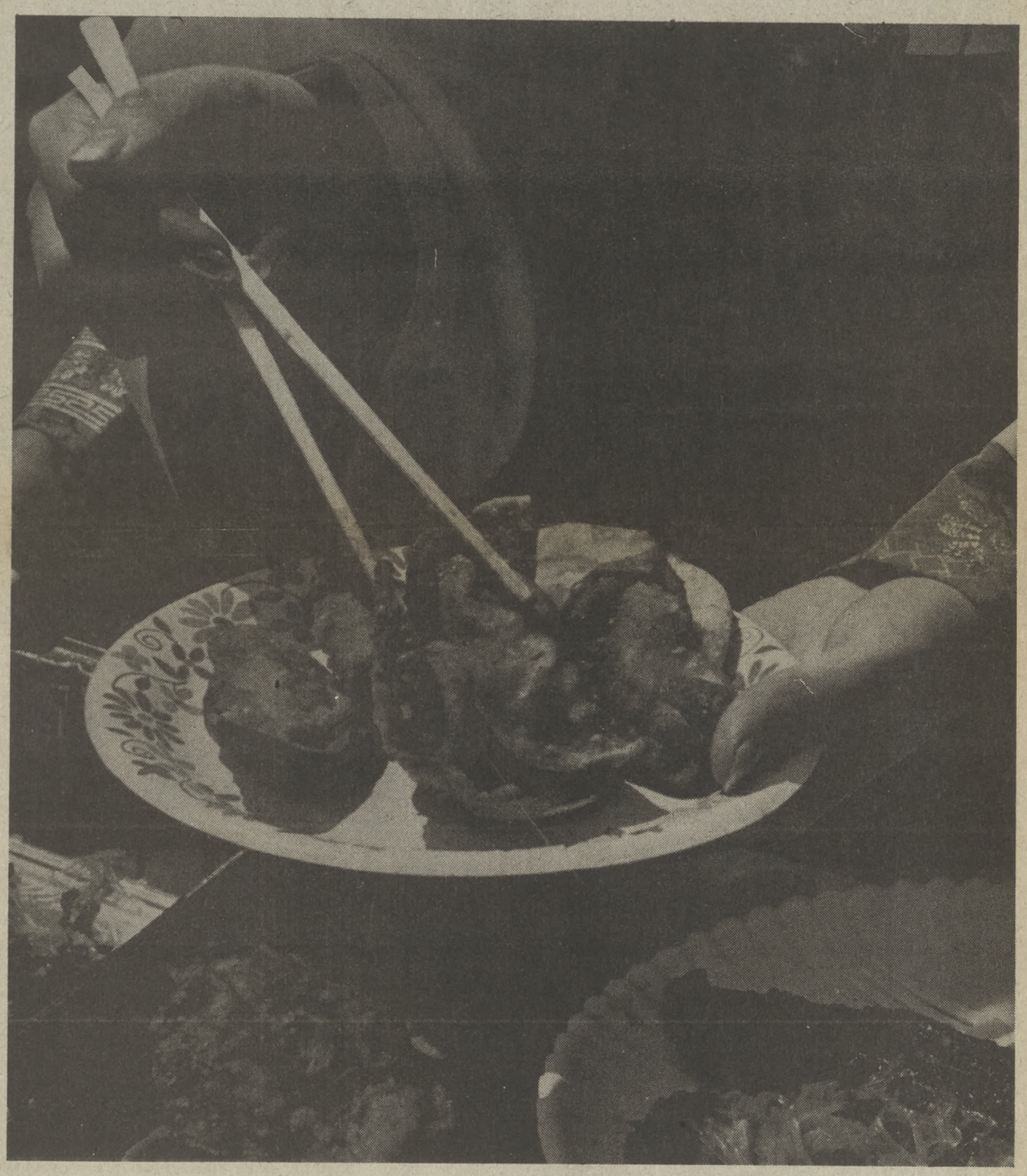
"You hear about witch burnings, but never why they were disliked and mistrusted. The fact is that most of them were gays," said May.

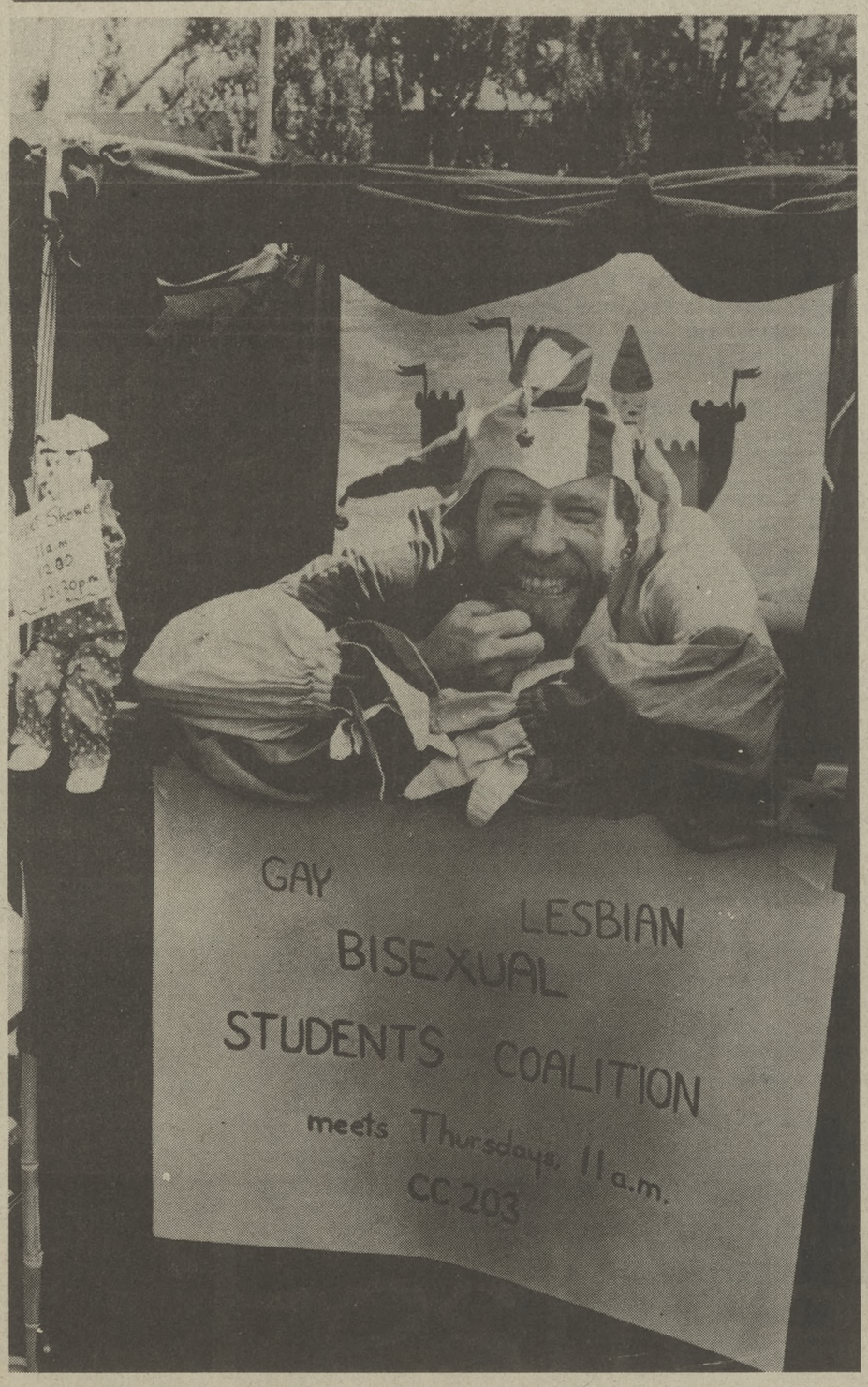
An award should be given to the Korean Club for both their imagination and their cuisine. No cakes or cookies for them. With a long line of obviously approving people, the members of the club were serving up Won Ton filled with beef and vegetables, Chapche consisting of potato noodles, beef, green peppers, mushrooms and fish oil. Less exotic but very tasty was the Korean barbeque beef marinated in soy sauce.

Homemade and store bought cakes and cookies were being hawked by almost every club with a booth. The amount of sugar consumed should give everyone who partook of the fare enough quick energy to last until next Club Day.

Club Day Page Contributers

Jean Drummond, Jeff Fields, Maris Bellamy, Mary Sides, Teri Engkilterra, David Schamus, Nan Genit, Susan Vose and the advanced news-writing class.





FROM THE TOP, *Judo Club members demonstrate skills, while the Korean Club prepares a traditional meal. CISPES members showed their disapproval of U.S. intervention in El Salvador by staging "Guerilla Theatre." Bob May, president pro-tem of the Student Body Senate, sits inside of the puppet theater used by the Gay, Lesbian, and Bi-sexual Student Coalition.*